



## JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



**Tues., Jan. 13 — Open House.**  
**John Stroh.** Cocktails, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

*Stroh, the only American correspondent to receive permission to travel to Red China since August 1957, will tell the OPC how he got into Red China. Dinner reservations, please.*

**Thurs., Jan. 15 — Aficionados**  
**Dinner and Film, by Peter Buckley.**  
Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Film, 8:30 p.m.

*Peter Buckley, writer and illustrator of Bullfight (Simon and Schuster), will give informal talk on bullfighting and show his documentary film of this sport. Reservations, please.*

**Tues., Jan. 20 — Regional Dinner:**  
**Switzerland.** Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

*Special food flown over from Switzerland.*

*Reservations, for member and one guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person.*

**Wed., Jan. 21 — German Language**  
**Dinner, "Am Runden Tisch." Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

*The feature of this second German Language Dinner will be new films on "Berlin Today." OPC Past President Louis Lochner will moderate the discussion of the Berlin crisis following the showing.*

*Reservations now at OPC.*

**Wed., Jan. 28 — Press Conference.**  
**President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina.**  
5:00 p.m.

**Fri., Jan. 30 — Middle East Correspondents' Night.** Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

*All correspondents who have served in the Middle East are welcome.*

*Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00 per person.*

## ONLY THREE MORE WEEKS!

Nominations for OPC Awards for work done in 1958 must be submitted by Feb. 2.

Those making nominations for awards are requested to submit two copies of writings or photographs for which the award is proposed.

Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the OPC Awards Committee.

## NEWSMEN BATTLE CHAOTIC AFTERMATH OF CUBAN REVOLT TO GET STORIES OUT



ALLEN

VALENTINE

News coverage in Cuba began to settle down to normal, possibly a better norm than in the past, once Fidel Castro's men put down looting and destructive mobs which broke into newspaper offices and harassed reporters as the rebellion ended in victory.

NBC's regular Cuban staff, correspondent Ed Scott and cameramen Gene Carrier and Andrew St. George, were supplemented by a "crisis crew" of Herbert

## Marie Torre Is Remanded To Prison

Marie Torre went to jail Monday for the principle of freedom of the press.

The N.Y. Herald Tribune columnist, who received a ten-day sentence for contempt of court when she refused to reveal the name of a news source, was put in Hudson Co. (N.J.) jail where the Federal government holds women prisoners serving less than six months. Ironically, New Jersey is one of twelve states which guarantees newsmen the same immunity from revealing sources that is granted doctors, lawyers and clergymen.

The conviction of Miss Torre was made in New York State as a result of a breach of contract and libel suit brought  
(Continued on page 5)



MISS TORRE

Kaplow, cameraman Robert Elair, James Kitchell, Paul Cunningham, Jerry Polikoff and Jerry Gold.

Three days prior to General Batista's resignation, CBS sent Richard Bate and cameraman Paul Rubenstein to Havana to join stringer Robert J. Wilkinson. When Batista fled, Stuart Novins, Larry Smith and Frank Donghi went down.

UPI manager for Cuba Francis L. McCarthy conducted a defensive operation against an angry mob that charged the Sevilla Biltmore Hotel where the UPI office is located. After three assaults on that office were diverted or repelled, the mob went elsewhere while McCarthy and his staff went back to reporting the news.

Next day McCarthy worked out a series of agreements with the rebels which permitted American correspondents to go on reporting the news.

The AP saw the detention of three of its men when rebels charged them with ownership of a pistol found in the Havana Post building where the AP office is located. Larry Allen, roving AP correspondent, George Kaufman, Havana AP bureau chief, and Harold Valentine, AP photographer from Miami, were taken to a police station but freed thirty minutes later.

The AP dispatch said: "Rebels carrying machine guns, rifles and other weapons opened fire on the Post building at 10:30 a.m. (EST). Several bullets smashed through the windows and into the walls of the Post editorial office adjoining the AP headquarters on the second floor."

Bob Clark, AP writer from Miami, who had just reached Havana after a chartered flight, walked into the building just as his three colleagues were being taken away. William L. Ryan, AP news analyst, also in Cuba to cover the  
(Continued on page 5)



KAUFMAN





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### CAIRO

Newsmen are likely to get in plenty of travelling to and around the Middle East in 1959. It will be a significant year.

It should tell whether the Communists succeed in taking over Iraq.

It should tell whether the U.S. will succeed in bettering relations with Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The last year was good for the Soviets and disastrous for American foreign policy in the Arab Middle East.

But trouble is big news. The five-month Lebanese rebellion, the landing of American troops in Beirut and British troops in Amman, and the Iraqi revolt brought what is believed to be the largest number of American newsmen to the Middle East since World War II.

The Middle East is unpredictable. But at the year's end several stories are brewing.

The biggest appears in Iraq. Since the July revolution, the Communists have steadily penetrated the administration. One by one, they have knocked off their enemies until they now hold some key jobs and are busy trying to penetrate the army.

One of the things they control is

news censorship.

Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem is not believed to be a Communist himself, but so far he has not cracked down on them.

Another story for 1959 is the American effort to patch up relations with Nasser. The efforts to make the Baghdad pact a force in the Arab world collapsed with the regime of Nuri Said and Feisal. A new start had to be made, and the U.S. is trying to make it.

Despite the revolutions, there are a few kings left in the area.

King Hussein of Jordan has outlived many predictions of his imminent downfall. Nevertheless, it's wise to have a Jordanian visa.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia has virtually withdrawn from Arab politics since Nasser accused him of attempted assassination. The Saudis haven't given any visas to newsmen for months.

King Idris of Libya has not been much in the news for several years. But he is getting old (69). It's an open question what will happen in Libya when he dies.

The new Sudan Army regime does not appear yet to have shaken down.

Whatever happens, newsmen will have to battle censorship, often by officials who hardly read English, wherever they are on a big story in the Middle East.

Wilbur G. Landrey

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### BONN

New faces are the order of the day. In the last few months, Bonn saw the arrival of Bill Long as new UPI chief replacing Peter Webb, and Sydney Gruson as new *N.Y. Times* chief replacing Mike Handler.

Webb is now on roving assignment out of London, at present based in Morocco, and Handler is in Vienna.

Also new in town are Edmund Faltermayer of the *Wall Street Journal*, transferred from Washington with intermediate stops in London and Warsaw, and Ross Thomas of *Stars and Stripes*.

Faltermayer replaces Jim Wallace who moved on to the Middle East. Thomas is opening a new bureau here.

James Whitmore, *Time-Life* photographer, is replacing Mike Rougier, transferred to New York. John Mecklin of Beirut is to replace Ed Hughes as *Time-Life* chief soon. Hughes is also going to New York.

Bayard Stockton, *Newsweek* chief, is to be transferred to London. The *Newsweek* office here is to be closed but Stockton is expected to make frequent trips to Germany as part of his new assignment.

Both the CBS and NBC chiefs in Bonn are in the States for special TV shows and public speaking tours. John Rich has taken off from his post in Berlin and Emie Leiser from his spot in Bonn. Dan Schorr, now of the CBS staff in New York, is filling in for Leiser after a tour in Warsaw.

A number of American correspondents from Bonn spent last week in Paris for the NATO conference and the meeting of Foreign Ministers. Among them: Gruson; Gaston Coblentz, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Eynum Shaw, *Baltimore Sun*; Faltermayer, and your correspondent, AP.

Morrie Helitzer, McGraw-Hill, and your correspondent were in Brussels last week for a special briefing by the new Common Market Commission.

Herbert Altschull

### LONDON

American correspondents in London were entertained with traditional Yuletide spirit at a Dorchester Hotel luncheon, on Dec. 22, given by the Saints and Sinners Club — a group of Fleet Street editors, stage personalities and British industrialists.

The atmosphere was like that of a Gridiron Club dinner.

U.S. Ambassador John Hay ("Jock") Whitney was guest of honor — but only in a listening capacity.

Toastmaster was Arthur Christiansen, former editor of the *London Daily Express* and now editorial director of Beaverbrook Newspapers.

Other speakers were Don Cook, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Drew Middleton, *N.Y. Times*; Robert Manning, *Time-Life*; William Stoneman, *Chicago Daily News*; Roger Tatarian, UPI (non-speaking guest); and your correspondent, UPI, who replied to the toasts of "our guests."

The spate of journalistic oratory was kept to roughly five minutes a head by some rigorous self-discipline by the correspondents. As one British host remarked: "Seldom have so many speeches been made in such a short time."

Total time for speeches by five correspondents — barely twenty-five minutes.

Three newsmen — Middleton, Stoneman and your correspondent — had returned only forty-eight hours previously from the NATO Council meeting in Paris. Cook also was accredited to the Council session but cancelled his trip at the last minute owing to the New York newspaper strike.

Joseph W. Grigg

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address: The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

ISSUE EDITOR: Charles Campbell.

MANAGING EDITOR: Barbara J. Bennett



## PEOPLE & PLACES

Howard K. Janis, associate editor of McGraw-Hill's *Electronics Magazine*, became father of second daughter, Caroline Sara, on Dec. 29... Marvin Sleeper, political columnist and reporter for *N.Y. Journal-American*, won Citizen's Budget Commission Award for his "consistently reliable reporting of the City Hall scene," at Waldorf-Astoria Banquet on Jan. 7... George Goodsitt recovering from surgery at Harkness Pavilion... Leonard Bourne, Hamilton-Wright staffer, hospitalized throughout holidays with hepatitis (jaundice).

Albert Crockett turned in his door prize from Bahamas Night dinner a week for two at Buena Vista Hotel in Nassau — on advice of physician and Leo Miller won it at subsequent drawing at Norwegian Christmas Dinner... Dr. Joseph Montague on South Sea island vacation... Ed Hymoff on West Coast for two months to report on missile shoots and industry. March *American Legion* magazine publishing his article on "America's strange science fiction army tucked away in the northern California foothills"... L. Clayton Willis, former *Washington Star* reporter, now special correspondent for *Hellenic Chronicle* in Boston, also free-lancing... Jack Harrison Pollack in January *Reader's Digest* with "Your Mind Improves With Age." ... John Strohm in same issue with "They Hate Us In Red China."

Brian O'Brien's book, *She Had A Magic*, to be published by Dutton on Jan. 21... Gregor Ziemer received National Research Bureau award for "outstanding service to Public Relations profession in U.S. and abroad"... Serge Fliegers, Hearst Headline Service, taken to hospital in Paris with pneumonia just before start of NATO Paris conference.

Larry Blochman to Paris via Air France on *American Weekly* assignment... Edith Kermit Roosevelt in December *American Legion* magazine with "He Baits Bolsheviks," about Bela Fabian, chairman of World Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners... Bob S. Kane, *N.Y. World Telegram and Sun*, in January *Atlantic Monthly* with travel article on Portugal.

AP's Tom Whitney touring U.S. with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan... UPI's Larry Collins in New York from Middle East (base: Beirut) on home leave... Arnold Beichman back from Spain where he gathered material for articles on recent arrests by General Franco and conditions in present day Spain... Helen Zotos with cover story in Jan. 4 *American Weekly* (with Dr. Paul Dudley White): "Treat Yourself to Better Health in 1959," also in Jan. 11 *American Weekly* with piece on Moscow's millionaires.



At CBS Luncheon: CBS correspondents on the (top) dais who spoke at OPC luncheon were (left to right) David Schoenbrun, Paris; Winston Burdett, Rome; Ernest Leiser, Bonn; Edward R. Murrow (standing), moderator; Peter Kalischer, Tokyo; Richard C. Hottelet, Latin America; Eric Sevareid, Washington; Paul Niven, former Moscow correspondent. Not shown: Charles Collingwood, London.

### BERKSON DIES

Seymour Berkson, publisher of the *N.Y. Journal-American*, died on Jan. 4 in San Francisco of a heart attack. He was 53.

Berkson was named publisher of the newspaper in 1955 after ten years as vice president and general manager of INS. His career with the Hearst enterprises began in 1931.

After serving as a writer for the *Chicago Herald and Examiner* and with AP in New York on general assignment and as assistant city editor, he went to INS in 1931 as a special correspondent. He was sent to Rome and was chief of the Rome bureau from 1932 to 1934. After a year as head of the Paris INS bureau, he returned to New York as managing editor of the news agency.

Berkson served as a member of the OPC Management Committee, formed in connection with purchase of the present Club headquarters.

### HARTMAN TO BE BARRED

Carl Hartman, AP correspondent in Budapest, was informed on Dec. 29 that he will be barred from working there after Jan. 31.

The Government told Hartman that his credentials will not be extended.

Nothing further has been heard since the order was issued, the AP said in New York on Tuesday.

The AP says Hartman, a reporter for that wire service for fourteen years, is the only American citizen regularly stationed in Budapest as a correspondent. He has been in that city since January 1957.

Peter Varkonyi, press chief of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, said the Government would consider an application for another AP correspondent as a replacement. He said Hartman's stories had "hurt the prestige of Hungarian cultural personalities," and that the correspondent in dealing with last November's election "had hurt Hungarian-American relations."

### 650 At CBS Luncheon

More than 650 OPC members and guests gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel on Dec. 30 for the fourth annual OPC luncheon in honor of CBS News correspondents who returned to New York for the traditional "Years of Crisis" program on CBS TV.

Edward R. Murrow presided over the newsmen who delivered brief, witty and informative capsule commentaries on major news developments in the parts of the world that are their journalistic beats during the year.

After their brief summaries, the newsmen submitted to an open question-and-answer session. During this period *N.Y. Herald Tribune* columnist Art Buchwald asked a question designed to make it clear to all "brass" in news-gathering agencies that the recent devaluation of the French franc was by no means justification for clamping down on expense vouchers.

### WORTHY APPEALS

William Worthy has appealed the ruling made last June 23 by a U.S. District Court which said that the U.S. State Dep't. was right in withholding Worthy's passport.

Worthy, correspondent for the Baltimore *Afro-American*, went to Communist China and Hungary in 1956 against State Dep't. regulations, and has not had his passport renewed since that trip.

Last June, the Court ruled that the State Dep't. had the power to restrict travel of U.S. citizens to certain geographical areas. Worthy's appeal, filed on Dec. 29 in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, contends that such restrictions are an abridgment of the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of the press.

### MISS HOTCHKISS TO THIS WEEK

Christine Hotchkiss, *Reader's Digest* editor, has transferred to *This Week* as roving editor.



# BONN, THE CITY OF 'MORE NEWSMEN PER SQUARE FOOT'.....

by Herbert Altschull

Bonn, Germany

One of the more persistent lines heard in press circles in Bonn runs like this: "Oh, well, you can drive to Brussels in three hours and Amsterdam in four. And it only takes five hours to get to Paris by train." Talk to a fellow newsman for as long as half an hour and you'll be sure to hear where he was for vacation last summer or where he's going next summer.

From this you might get the idea the newsmen are a bored lot in Bonn. In a sense they are, for Bonn is a unique place. It's the only major world capital that isn't really a city. There is no theater to speak of, no orchestra, no night clubs. Those people who grumble that Washington has only one business, government, are right of course. But Bonn is even more so! Here there's absolutely nothing else — not even the National Press Club, not even the Senators and Redskins, not even Constitution Hall, not even the bars and restaurants on Connecticut Avenue.

There must be more journalists per square foot in Bonn than anywhere else on earth. The city is a little university town that suddenly became the capital (provisional) of West Germany. It now has a population of nearly 150,000, twice the population of ten years ago. Its narrow streets can't possibly handle the volume of traffic, but somehow it manages.

But the reports of boredom are somewhat exaggerated. There's a lot of news to be had in Bonn and it's unsafe to take too many of those trips to Brussels and Paris or you'll find you've missed something big. Not many newsmen are bored by big stories and there's a rather big one running now in the crisis over Berlin.

## Other Topics

Besides vacations there are two other leading topics of conversation here — the weather and the Germans.

The weather can be dismissed at once. It's awful. You don't have to spend very long in the Rhineland mist to understand why the Germans have dabbled so much in ponderous philosophy and mystiques about the Will. If you don't see the sun for weeks on end you're likely to become either a mystic or a drunk. In the tiny village where I live just outside Bonn — it's called Muffendorf and has a population of less than 1,000 — you can see over-imbibed burghers stumbling about the tiny streets at almost any hour of the night. The lights at Muffendorf's inelegant pub burn as late as those of nearly any bar in Washington.

The Germans can't be dismissed that quickly. They're a lot more complex than the weather. What is most confusing is

the fact that at first Germans seem so similar to Americans that you can't distinguish one from the other. This is a hasty spot judgment that is made by nearly every new arrival in Germany and the judgment takes a long time in dying.

Take a German press conference for instance. The government runs three a week and the press officers from all the ministries turn up to answer questions. Sometimes cabinet ministers are there too and sometimes even Chancellor Adenauer. But not often.

These press conferences are organized and run by the *Bundespressekonzferenz* which is an organization of German newsmen. An officer of this organization decides which question to accept and when to end the meeting. German newsmen are inclined to be more reluctant than their foreign counterparts in prodding the government spokesmen into forthright statements. The result is that many of the answers are unclear and it is not at all uncommon for the next day's papers to report diametrically opposite statements by the same person at the same press conference.

One of the chief reasons for this timidity is the curious competition among German newsmen to put forth a popular question. You sometimes get the idea the German newsmen are more concerned with analyzing the merits of the questions put by their colleagues than with getting hard answers. Let someone ask a question that is a little offbeat and the collective groans and sneers are enough to keep him quiet for the next half dozen press conferences.

## Tsk, Tsk — Bad Form

Back in 1957 when Chancellor Adenauer was running for reelection and holding biweekly press conferences I asked him what advice he at 81 would give a young man just starting out in politics. The Chancellor wasn't dismayed but the press corps sure as hell was. That just wasn't the kind of question to ask! It was too frivolous.

The press conferences are further confused by the vast number of persons present. It is not unusual for 300 newsmen and hangers-on to turn out for a press conference. Among these are dozens of secretaries who jot down notes for the reporters to sift through later. And there are also the representatives of the press services of the political opposition. These people not infrequently take up an entire press conference with polemic debates.

The press officers themselves are not immune to public jeering if they fail to adhere to The Accepted Order Of The Way Things Are Done (TAOOTWTAD).

Not long ago the press officer for the Foreign Office, who formerly worked in the German Embassy in Washington, re-

ported that an American-German delegation had taken part in an *Arbeitsessen*. Literally translated this means "working lunch."

Howls arose from the press corps. It was claimed that the newsmen had no idea what the press officer was talking about. He explained the issue but the newsmen were not mollified. They, it turned out, wanted accepted German phrases, not some new Americansim translated literally into German.

More than anything else it is this question of adherence to TAOOTWTAD that divides Germans from Americans. At home you are a clever fellow if you put one over on the traffic cop; here you are a criminal.

If you want to attract a mob of Amateur Cops all you have to do is pull up to park in a no-parking zone. The mob will be there in no time to tell you that you mustn't do that. Or drive your car with a banged-up headlight and hundreds of motorists and pedestrians will point out the defect to you as you drive along. I remember waiting in my car beside an expired parking meter and having three different pedestrians come up and rap on the window to remind me of my transgression.

## Early To Bed, Etc....

These things can fray a reporter's nerves on a busy day.

If you've made the mistake of going to bed too late you're likely to regret it at 7:30 in the morning when the workmen outside your window are already drilling and punching and making most extraordinary noises for that hour of the morning.

When I was moving my quarters some months ago I was instructed by the movers to be at the old apartment at 8:00 a.m. to unlock the door. I turned up a bit shaky at 7:45 — and there were three workmen sitting placidly on the steps eating their breakfast of bread and wurst.

Don't get me wrong though. Working in Germany can be fun. You just have to get used to it.



ALTSCHULL  
Herb Altschull has been an AP reporter for fifteen years. He is at present the organization's correspondent in Bonn, following hitches in Philadelphia, Washington and Frankfurt. A graduate of the University of North Carolina and a former Marine Corps lieutenant, he was a reporter for the Gazette and Daily in York, Pa., before joining the AP.

Herb Altschull has been an AP reporter for fifteen years. He is at present the organization's correspondent in Bonn, following hitches in Philadelphia, Washington and Frankfurt. A graduate of the



## NEWSMEN BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

revolution, arrived shortly after the arrest.

The N.Y. Times' Herbert L. Matthews, who won the OPC's 1957 George Polk Memorial Award "for exceptional courage and enterprise" in going deep into Cuba's eastern jungle for the Castro interview which produced the first proof that the rebel chief was still alive," had arrived in Cuba some days before the insurrection broke out. The Times also had on the spot its resident correspondent, R. Hart Phillips, and dispatched a local man, Will Lissner, to the Dominican Republic for the Batista end of the story as well as a Haitian stringer to Santiago de Cuba.

Among those covering for the N.Y. Herald Tribune was Frank Kelley.

WNEW's Ruth Lloyd broadcasted regularly from Cuba from Jan. 2 to 6. She met Castro in Camaguey and got an exclusive on an attempt to assassinate him as well as his first English-language radio interview.

## MARIE TORRE

(Continued from page 1.)

by actress Judy Garland against CBS. Miss Garland's suit maintains that she must have the name of the CBS official quoted by Miss Torre in her column of Jan. 10, 1957.

Miss Torre refuses to divulge the name in the U.S. District Court on the basis of the First Amendment to the Constitution. She takes as a general principle that "forced divulgence would inflict upon the reporter permanent and irreparable injury" and that news sources would tend to dry up if disclosure of their identity could be invoked.

On Dec. 8 the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review her conviction.

Before she was committed, Miss Torre made this statement:

"I hope this will lead to legislation (in New York) protecting a newspaper man's sources. If by serving this term it contributes to legislation toward that end it will have been worth it."

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller said, in November, in response to a wire from OPC: "I shall support in the New York State Legislature legislation establishing that Constitutional guarantees of press freedom apply to and protect legitimate newspapers and other news reporters provided such a bill is not so broad as to permit abuses which would ultimately result in defeating the purpose."

## APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE

Robert D. Eckhouse and A.E. Kessler have been appointed to the OPC Media Night Committee, chairman Leo J. Margolin announces.

## LETTERS

Thomas P. Whitney  
President, OPC

Dear Tom:

Just a note to say how grateful we are to the OPC for donating the money raised at your Children's Christmas Party to UNICEF.

\$58 is enough to vaccinate almost 6000 children against tuberculosis, or to provide a glass of milk daily for a week for over 4000 children. Thus you can see the money will give many children, who otherwise would not have it, a chance for health.

Patricia Lochridge Hartwell  
Public Information Director  
UNICEF, New York

Dear Editor,

On behalf of my son — and I know I speak for many members whose children attended — I should like to compliment and thank OPCers who arranged the Children's Christmas Party.

Robert McDevitt  
New York

Dear Editor,

We rejoiced in Bernard Redmont's sprightly reportage on France's Christmas *reveillon*, marred only by his reference to "the late" John Haynes Holmes.

Let brother Redmont — and all OPCers — rejoice in turn in the knowledge that Dr. Holmes (who with Rabbi Wise and Harry Emerson Fosdick formed our preaching Big Three for a generation) is very much alive, serves as minister emeritus of the New York Community Church, and has just delivered his autobiography to Harpers. Roland Gammon  
New York

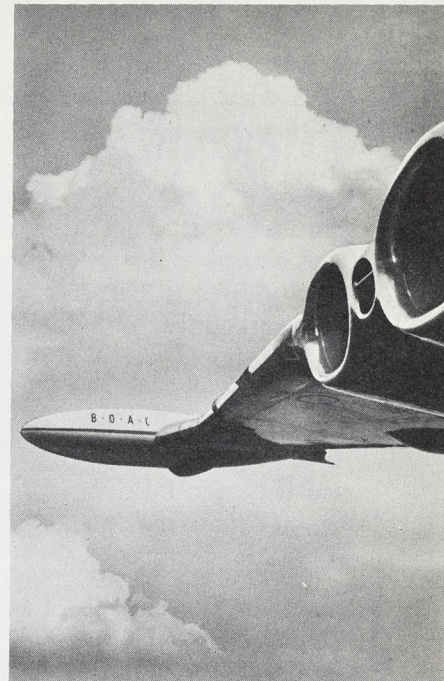
## PLACEMENT

### OUT OF TOWN

No. 324 Tenn. Head of Women's Dept., daily newspaper. To \$100. per wk. Fringe benefits.

Job applications can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or write the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec'y., Mon., Wed., about jobs listed or otherwise available. If you know of a job opening or lead, we'd also appreciate your letting us know about it by 'phone or Bulletin return post card.

Ted Schoening, Chairman  
William B. King, director of USIS in Baghdad, Iraq, returns to Washington this month.



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Bryan returned to Warsaw for 11 eventful days in September 1958—19 years later and discovered 25 of his 1939 Warsaw characters still alive.

They will be part of a new book and film entitled "Warsaw After 20 Years."

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## TREASURER'S REPORT



Operations for November resulted in a net profit of \$2,314.39 in contrast to a net loss of \$383.27 for November of the previous year.

The unusually high profit was due in part to a change in the classification of initiation fees to be shown as operating income, while improvement in the financial operation of the dining room also aided the profit picture.

As of Nov. 30, 1958, the Club had a cash reserve of \$115,274.30, but had still to pay a remaining \$30,000 as its part in the purchase of the property at 33 E. 39th Street.

Members' equity, after making provision for the payment of the \$30,000, which is now obligated, stood at \$95,561.54.

A loss of \$3,383.21 on the publication of the *Who's Who* is being somewhat offset by individual sales of this volume.

Respectfully submitted,

John Wilhelm

## CLASSIFIED



The Feb. 12th and 22nd office closing May present a quite imposing Problem of where to go and with who. A little pre-programming could have you gaily lamming To tropic, sea or skiing rendezvous!

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Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

GOLDBERG TO MOSCOW

Abe Goldberg, AP foreign desk in New York, left for his new assignment in Moscow on Jan. 4. He joins chief of bureau Harold K. Milks and Gustav Svensson.

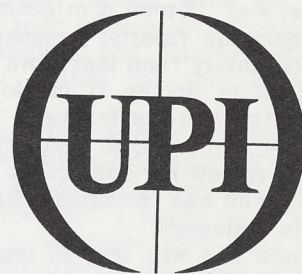
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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

**JULIUS WILLIAM COHN** - Fairchild Publications 1946/58 (Europe); 1934/41 (U.S.); *N.Y. Times* 1932/34. Proposed by *Clyde E. Brown*; seconded by *Larry LeSueur*.

**WILLIAM ANGUS CORLEY** - NBC New York since 1955; AP 1941/55; INS & UP 1938/39 N.Y. & Phoenix, Arizona. Proposed by *Wilson Hall*; seconded by *Thomas P. Whitney*.

**JOHN H. CRIDER** - Committee For Economic Development, New York; *N.Y. Times* 1929/1946 (White Plains, N.Y. & Washington); *Boston Herald* 1946/51; CBS 1952 (Boston); *Life* 1953 (N.Y.); INS 1956/57 (London). Proposed by *Kathleen McLaughlin*; seconded by *William P. Gray*.

**THOMAS A. DOZIER** - (Re-instatement)- Ass't. Editor, *Life* magazine, New York; Time, Inc. 1948/58 (London, Rome, Madrid, Paris). Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Dave Ballard*.

**ROBERT FLEISHER** - Ruder & Finn Int'l., New York; *Stars and Stripes* June '43 - Sept. '45 (Africa-Europe). Proposed by *Arthur Reef*; seconded by *Robert D. Eckhouse*.

**ROBERT BURCH HEWETT** - *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* since Jan. '56 (Middle East); AP 1945/56 (New York, England, France, Middle East, Singapore); 1939/42 AP Chicago, Springfield, Ill.; Decatur (Ill.) *Herald Review* 1935/38; Ann Arbor (Mich.) *Daily News* 1933/35. Proposed by *Henry W. Toluzzi*; seconded by *Tom Streithorst*.

**FREDERICK LORENZ HIER** - European Director, Int'l. Rescue Committee, Geneva; Radio Free Europe Jan. '52 - Apr. '57 (Austria, Berlin, Sweden). Proposed by *Harold L. Oram*; seconded by *Alton Kastner*.

**JAMES F. KING** - AP since 1936 (New York, Boston, London, Berlin). Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Stanley M. Swinton*.

**SETH KING** - *N.Y. Times*, Jerusalem, since Dec. '56; Oct. '52 - Dec. '56 (N.Y. & Iowa); *N.Y. World-Telegram* Mar. '47 - Oct. '52; *Oklahoma City Times* Oct. '45 - Jan. '46. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Harrison Salisbury*.

**WILBUR G. LANDREY** - UPI since 1944 (New York, London, Paris, Middle East). Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Welles Hagen*.

**ANGELO NATALE** - AP Moscow since Feb. '58; 1950/56 (U.S.); 1956/58 (Middle East). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Thomas P. Whitney*.

**IRWIN ROBINSON** - Editor, *Travel Weekly*; *ASTA Travel News*, Sept. '48 -

Jan. '53. Proposed by *Jack Galub*; seconded by *Rion Bercovici*.

**WILLIAM R. SPARKS** - Editorial Supervisor, Kinran, Ltd. NBC Jan. '56-May '58. *Chicago Sun* Jan. '45 - Jan. '46. Proposed by *Edward I. Engberg*; seconded by *James Greene*.

## ASSOCIATE

**BETTY ADAMS** - Education Director, WJAR-TV Providence, R.I. "The World Around Us." Proposed by *Edward Hymoff*; seconded by *Martin Luray*.

**RAYMOND J. BRADY** - Ass't. Managing Editor, *Forbes* magazine; *The Daily Record* (Long Branch, N.J.) 1950/54. Proposed by *James W. Michaels*; seconded by *Gilbert E. Busch*.

**LAFF E. ALLEN** - Press Attache, American Embassy, Rio de Janeiro; UP Dec. '48 - Feb. '52 (Washington, D.C.); *Detroit Times* 1935/42. Proposed by *Tad Szulc*; seconded by *Joseph F. Brown*.

**RICHARD V. CORNISH** - *N.Y. Daily News* since 1939; *Camden (N.J.) Courier* 1932/39; *Phila. Eve. Ledger* 1931/32; UP 1929/31 (Pittsburgh). Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *T.R. Sunde*.

**CHARLES B. CRISMAN** - Director, PR, Reynolds Metals Co.; *Wall Street Journal* 1948; *N.Y. Times* 1947; *San Francisco Chronicle* 1946. Proposed by *Fred D. Fremd*; seconded by *Joseph S. Rosapepe*.

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